

NEW MINE STRIKE REOPENS THE WAR IN WEST VIRGINIA

Representatives of Both Fac-
tions Show Resentment at
Senate Committee Hearing.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 16.—
War was declared anew in West Vir-
ginia to-day. At mass meetings yester-
day of union miners at Eckdale and
in the mountains above Keyford or-
ders were issued that no union man
should go into the workings to-day, and
these orders have been obeyed.

The union leaders here say that this
action of their followers in the cabin
creek district was forced by the opera-
tors. They say that they accepted the
arrangement arranged by Gov. Hatfield
in good faith and ordered their men
back to work; that the operators in
places of employing all hands as they
promised blacklisted and turned back
all who had been prominent in the
strike.

And in addition State Senator Samuel
B. Montgomery, attorney for the union,
declared to-day that only yesterday four
union miners had been terribly beaten
by armed mine guards.

**FEARED NOW THAT ALL MINERS
WILL BE CALLED OUT.**

It is feared that every union man on
Point and Cabin Creek and in the New
River district will join this strike, af-
fecting between 20,000 and 25,000.

With feeling between miners and mine
operators once more keyed up to a high
pitch, the Senate Committee to-day
called on the mine operators to tell
their side of the controversy. Ex-mine
guards, detectives and special agents,
and keen-eyed miners and union organ-
izers thronged the lobby of the hotel
where the committee was in session and
crowded the room where the hearing
was being held.

Witnesses of bitter resentment and an
occasional muttered word among the
masses of rough men gathered about the
committee's hotel to-day bore witness
to the smoldering ill-feeling that pre-
vails here.

The statements of Lee Calvin, ex-
mine guard, relating to the shooting up
of the strikers' camp at Holly Grove
last October crystallized much of the ill-
feeling and even among the attorneys before
the committee an occasional word of
bitterness shows the undercurrent of
resentment.

The presence in Charleston of John P.
White, President of the United Mine
Workers of America, to-day, resulted
in several conferences among union
officials. He was in Charleston prin-
cipally to make an appearance and give
aid in the criminal case brought
against the mine officials in the Federal
courts for conspiracy under the Sher-
man law.

DAY OF JOY IN THE BRONX.

Children of the Bronx will have a
special holiday next Friday as they may
take part in the third annual Borough
Day Fair, an outing arranged by Bor-
ough President Cyrus C. Miller through
funds raised by popular subscription.

In the forenoon there is to be a parade
with 25,000 children in it. The afternoon
will be given over to picnic and ath-
letic games in eight parks.

The Union Railway Company will
transport the children to and from the
park free of charge. The Catholic Pro-
cession Band will make the morning
march. Public school principals will
lead divisions and teachers will act as
company captains.

SIX ARE HURT AS AUTO CRASHES INTO TAXICAB AT STREET CROSSING

Jarrigeon's Car Hits Electric
Light Pole in Harlem and
Turns Over.

Six persons were hurt when a touring
car, returning from a Sunday jaunt in
Connecticut, collided with a taxicab at
One Hundred and Sixteenth street and
Fifth avenue early to-day.

The injured are: Ferdinand Jarri-
geon, a furrier, and his wife of No. 415
Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn; Robert
Chapel, furrier, of No. 413 Willoughby
avenue; Kilatre Mahieur, costumer, of
No. 44 Bryant avenue, Jamaica, and
Samuel Bernstein, siphon manufacturer,
and his wife of No. 218 West One Hun-
dred and Twelfth street. They were
cut and bruised.

Jarrigeon owns and was operating the
touring car. The Bernsteins were re-
turning home from a reception at Lex-
ington Hall in a taxi driven by Arthur
Waldman of No. 343 Seventh avenue
and owned by Gorham and Bishop of
One Hundred and Sixty-ninth street
and Boston Road.

The taxicab had started across Fifth
avenue when the touring car bore down
on it, striking the rear wheels. The

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pole. All the occupants were hurled out
as the car turned over.

Policemen O'Rourke and Brohm tele-
phoned to Harlem Hospital for ambu-
lances, but all the injured seemed to
be unhurt and were taken to the hospital. After
their injuries had been checked by Dr.
Roach they went home.

Waldman told the police Jarrigeon
was driving too fast. Jarrigeon denied
that. No arrest was made.

New Hours for Boothblacks.
At a meeting of the boothblacks' union
held late Saturday night the following
schedule of hours of work was agreed
upon: Week days, 7 A. M. to 9 P. M.;
holidays, 7 A. M. to 10 P. M.; Sundays,
7 A. M. to 3 P. M. President Arieta of the
union said that he did not anticipate any
trouble in enforcing the schedule.

George Fred Williams Weds.
HINGHAM, Mass., June 15.—George

Fred Williams, a Democratic leader and
twice candidate for Governor, and Mrs.
Frances Ames Hopkins of Brookline
were married at the home of relatives
of the bride here yesterday.

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